

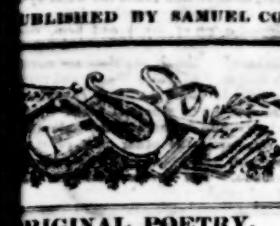
THE Saturday Evening Post.

A FAMILY NEWSPAPER—DEVOTED TO LITERATURE, MORALITY, SCIENCE, NEWS, AGRICULTURE AND AMUSEMENT.

PHILADELPHIA, JUNE 13, 1829.

TERMS, \$2 IN ADVANCE.

VIII—WHOLE No. 411.



ORIGINAL POETRY.

TO MY MOTHER.

Who watch'd my infant hours,
And my wayward path with flowers;

My young—a mother's love,
My young—my heart is wove,

As the vital spark is there,
The robe, the fresh green grass and flowers;

Thy love, the warm bosom's am'le glow;
Thy voice, the streamlets murmuring low;

Thy wreathes, the forest bower.

Along that brilliant arch of sky,
The clouds are a glistening white;

Here, in wide fields they lie;

There, like pure snow flakes spotted bright;

Here, a curled plume a castle there,

With fog and battlement in air,

A rich and radiant sight.

Upon you wood, the sunlight lays

In scatter'd gems, or shades across

A stream of broad, deep, lustrous blaze;

Steeping the leaves in golden glow;

Or melting through the boughs, its stings

Pencils below, a chequered fringe

On the wild flower and moss.

The white-wood there, within the glow

Its tulips hang; the boughs rear high

Its pilar smooth of sprinkled snows;

The lofist shows its violets by;

The boughed pine its leaves beneath;

While the pinched pine, its verdant wreath,

Lifts towering to the sky.

Here, where I sit amid the shade,

On grass as bright, around me spread,

As everclothed a sunlike glade;

Or roses beneath Spring's blooming head,

The sunbeams fall, in sparkling gold,

From branches, like a sun-like roll'd,

Above my little head.

Lovely and sweet as fancy's dream,

That distant landscape melts in light;

In tenderest blos., those mountain scenes

To lead way to horizon bright;

That gray vale; that sloping hill;

This spreading field; this sparkling rill;

All share my raptur'd sight.

The balmy wind, when first it breathes,

Scarce bows above me rolling;

Then through the blos. it swelling wreathes;

Till every leaf has lost a tongue;

Then as it, within the quivering wood,

It takes to sing the solitude,

As though an organ sang.

Those fair archs, hot and light and green,

The arches of your ladykin's breast,

Where she and cloud, and rose are seen

In soft reflet hues to rear;

How rich that tassel'd bark of flowers,

Where sleep the wave in diamond showers,

With sedge and lily dreath.

Love, frown'd a scene of gloom and dread;

Black from the west roll'd cloud o'er cloud,

Streak'd with the sulphur; then o'er head

Burst the storm demons from his thron'd;

Swept the loud blast, the lightning gleam'd;

The thunder crashed, the rain-sheet streak'd;

Earth shook, the forest howl'd.

Then the clouds broke, flas'd through the light;

Long'd the pure heaven flesh, blue and fair;

The cool winds, in their gen'le light,

Kiss'd the flow'r and leaf; sweet flow'd the air;

Glow'd the green turf; the eastern skies

Sh'd their gemm'd arch of opal skies;

A sun-shine spirit there.

Love, bright, but brighter far are now

That landscape with its golden blos.;

That forest side, you sky's rich glow;

Those mts. of flow'r, that forest's gush;

Those pines from out its rocky mts.,

On the green moss and sculptur'd fern,

Or mossy bld. and rush.

Lovely! wild tulip, floats around

The butterfly in six rings;

And joyous, through the verdant ground,

Each sunbeam, each green sprout and spring;

Each rose and then a winking bee

Darts us, full of life and glee,

With music in his wings.

Whisper the thens, thy flute-like lay,

Amid this clustering leafy shade;

Which twines, in dense and green array,

Pardon, arch'd and emollient;

A group of songsters carol near,

While winds the spirits sound,

As stark back from the glade.

Thus the heart's June, when Being's sky

Spreads its pure sheet, and hope is there,

With fairy beams, in snowy dye,

And jo's sweet niss fills the air;

But oh! beyond the bark the blos.

Where the crystal spirits rambs, with tears,

A desert, cold and bare.

PREMIUM POETRY FROM THE CASKET.

A JUNE DAY.

June, Summer's first and loveliest child!
Now here thy pure and sunlit hours;

The brook, the stream, the singing bird;

The robe, the fresh green grass and flowers;

Thy rose, the warm bosom's am'le glow;

Thy voice, the streamlets murmuring low;

Thy wreathes, the forest bower.

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so has son and daughter—accompanied by Mr. Graham, the host was traversed from cellar to garret. His other guests were left to me and Mr. Garrison. The assassination of Mrs. Me-
Fetts only made sedition worse, as joy seemed to render all seditionists out of question.—The conduct of Graham continued, however, to my comprehension inexplicable; a total change had taken place. He laughed and played with the light-heartedness of youth. His most expressive eye beamed with pleasure unutterable, as he led Jane Swaney and her brother from room to room. Summons to dinner for a moment restored some powers of recollection. Mr. Graham then advanced, and, with great delicacy, offered his hand to Miss Swaney, to the dining room. Though both were advanced in life, it was evident that two more imposing figures could be seen together. Their forms, their respective characters, and the novel means by which they were brought together, combined to turn the eye of every guest upon them as they advanced. In passing up the room, they came full before a large mirror, where Mrs. Swaney gave a convulsive scream, as she glanced upon the reflected image of her conductor, turned a frenzied eye upon his face, and exclaimed, "God of Heaven, it cannot be!" "It can be," passionately replied the agitated Graham. "Has eight years so changed me, Maria, that William Swaney forgotten?" My husband—my wife—my father—my children—burst from the members of this once more united family. We were at length seated at table; but the viands were literally untouched. The frenzy of joy was contagious, and never were there met a more happy group than that now assembled in the hall of the Swaney family. The piano and the song were forgotten, when Mr. Graham, or rather Mr. Swaney, observed, in a solemn tone, "We are met, and I am of opinion I cannot more usefully employ this evening, than in giving you the history of my life, the causes which led me from home, within this ever-reverberated and beloved family, and the train of events which have conspired to restore us to each other." This was indeed a welcome proposal; and, with deep attention, we heard the history of the wanderings of William Swaney.

Evening Post.

OFFICE No. 112 CHESSNUT STREET.

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\$5 00 for 6 months
\$5 25 for six months advanced.

Papers discontinued only at the option of the Publisher,
when arrearages are due.

* Small notes of advt's books received at par
value for Subscriptions, &c., by mail.

We are reluctantly compelled to defer the publication of the episode of the N. Y. Friends' Meeting, and the Circular of the Franklin Institute, till next week.

EPITOME OF THE TIMES.

A master mechanic of this city, of hitherto unblemished reputation, was last week discovered to have committed forgeries on an extensive scale. He fled, and has not yet been arrested.

A bunch of asparagus was cut by Mr. Rudolph Field, of Passyunk Township, on Friday last, six inches long, and eighteen heads, weighing three pounds and one ounce.

There were 63 deaths in Philadelphia during the past week—34 adults and 29 children—15 of which were under one year of age.

The application of raw Upland Cotton is recommended in cases of the Gout.

Cov. Sholes, in his proclamation, offers a reward for the apprehension of Thomas Slevan, who is charged with murdering Wm. Dugan, of Perry county.

Paper made of straw is now manufactured in quantities by Mr. Shrock, of Chambersburg, Pa. It is said to be a very superior article for newspaper-wrappers. Damppness adds to its strength. A Milledgeville (Georgia) Journal of the 25th ult. says—"A gentleman from Rabon county, informs us that on the 10th inst., the tops of the wheat snow."

Mr. Samuel G. Reynolds, of Bristol, R. I. has invented, patented, and put in operation at Pawtucket, a machine for manufacturing wrought nails, by water power. A complete and substantial head is formed to the nail, with a smooth and exact taper, preferable to those wrought by hand. Mechanics highly of it.

A brilliant meteor was seen to pass over the City of Charleston on the evening of the 25th ultimo, a little after dark, from the N. W. taking an Easterly direction. It appeared to be unusually slow in its progress, and was nearly five seconds before it became invisible, emitting a bright streak of light.

"She walks in BEAUTY."—There is now in the Hospital near York, Pa., a young woman aged about 16 years, who is something of a prodigy. She weighs 365 lbs. and measures 4 feet 6 inches in height, and 4 feet 6 inches round the waist.

Examinations are making at Cincinnati, under the authority of the U. S. State, to ascertain the practicability and expense of bridging the Ohio at that place.

Counterfeits notes of the denomination of Ten Dollars, of the State Bank of Boston, so well executed as to deceive experienced judges, have been circulated in this City. They are signed William Gray, President, and F. Frothingham, Cashier.

In several of the New-York boarding houses, as we learn from the Commercial Advertiser, the use of ardent spirits has been altogether dispensed with, at the particular request of the assembled boarders.

At Savannah, on the 26th ult. a bill was found against Wright White, for being concerned in arresting or detaining Stephenson.

The Grand Jury, for the United States District Court at Baltimore, adjourned on Thursday; have found bills, for piracy, against several individuals, some of whom have been arrested, while others have fled.

The U. S. frigate Constellation, says the Norfolk Herald, which has had a thorough overhauling, and is now nearly equal in condition to a new ship, is getting ready for sea. Report says the C. will take out Messrs. McLane and Parsons, our Ministers to England and France, and then proceed to the Mediterranean.

A responsible journal in the state of Indiana, announces the termination of a "shocking suicide" in the town in which it is printed, in the following terms: "At the next cut he succeeded with the blade of the razor, which he held with the grasp of a vice, in severing the jugular vein and the carotid artery of one side of the neck, and expired, consequently, as soon as the pulse current of vitality could evacuate the citadel of the system."

Henry Fousett has recently been tried at Balaclava on an indictment, under an act of the state of Maryland against gambling, by keeping a Roulette table; found guilty and sentenced to one week's imprisonment and to pay a fine of 100 dollars.

George Chapman was hanged at Waterloo, Seneca County, N. Y. on the 27th ult. Ten thousand spectators were present, and from 6 to 10 in the morning, the streets of Geneva, six miles distant, were thronged with wagons and horses.

The bodies of 21 men and two women, killed by the explosion of the Fulton, at Brooklyn, were buried at the Wallabout, on Friday, at two o'clock. Louis Buckridge was buried at six the same afternoon. Five persons are said to be missing, in addition to those named in the jail.

A man lately died, in England, from the effect of arsenic, which he had swallowed to kill ticks in his stomach.

LATEST FROM ENGLAND.
Compiled from numerous papers received by serialist
New-York since our last publication.

Arming Riot at Manchester.—We deeply regret to state, says the Liverpool Times of May 5th, that yesterday noon an alarming riot broke out in the neighborhood of Ancoats, Manchester, in consequence of a reduction (which was announced on Saturday) in the price to be paid for working shirts. We are not quite certain in whom the mill the damage was committed, but the factories of Mr. Guest and Mr. Thomas Marbotte have been completely gutted, and a large mill occupied by Messrs. Parker, in Dyne street, Angel street, has been set on fire and burnt down. The Manchester Times, remarking on the riots that have recently occurred, says that the condition of the working people seems to be growing worse and worse, and that there is no present prospect of agreement between them and their employers. A committee has been appointed by the House of Commons to enquire into the operation of the present system of parochial Government throughout England. The proposer of this measure, Mr. Hobhouse, made the following statements respecting the most important branch of this subject:—"At this moment the assessment for parochial management, and of course for the support of the poor was so immense, as to afford convincing proof of the importance of this subject. It appeared, from a return presented in February, 1828, that the poor rates in England and Wales amounted to 7,784,356; and that out of that sum 1,262,009 odd, being about 17 per cent. upon the whole sum, was devoted to other purposes besides the relief of the poor.—What use was made of that money he was not enabled, looking at the return to state; but of course a considerable proportion of that money was expended—indeed the fact was quite notorious that it was so—upon the management and collection of that enormous sum."

The riots in the manufacturing districts had reached an alarming height. Blood had been shed. At Rochdale, the rioters destroyed the looms, and carried away the shuttles. Twenty-three were apprehended by the magistrates and the military. The remainder collected before the prison, to liberate them. The soldiers at first fired blank cartridges, which did not intimidate the rioters, who rushed upon the soldiers, several rounds of ball were fired, by which five were killed and about 25 wounded. There had been extensive riots, and 57 persons had been apprehended at Manchester. Through the intervention of the soldiery, it was again pretty quiet on the 7th May. The dragons at Birmingham had been ordered to Ledsal. There were hopes of a compromise at Spitalfields.

On the King's leave on the 29th ult. April, Mr. O'Connell was one of the earliest arrivals, and was very graciously received by his Majesty.

It was rumored as the intention of the British government to take off the duties on French wines.

The new Pope, it is said, has restored to the Jews, and to Christian dissenters from the Church of Rome, the privileges of which were deprived by his predecessor, and is disposed to act with liberality.

Four horses and a colt were killed by lightning on Monday evening, the first instant, on the farm of Mr. John Coblenz, near Middletown, Maryland. They were standing under a tree in the pasture, and add another to the many instances we have heretofore had of the danger of taking shelter under trees during a thunder-gust.

A letter from Mr. Madison of the 26th ult. says, "I am getting well over a renewed and more severe attack of influenza, brought on by a premature exposure, which I could not avoid."

At the factories at Natick, N. H. within the last 12 months, 2,240,000 yards of cloth have been manufactured, consisting of sheetings and shirtings, a part of which were for printing—There are two mills, one of which was not in full operation until some time after the commencement of the year.

A Staunton, (Va.) paper of the 5th, says—Myriads of Locusts now swarm through this neighborhood.—The woods resound with their doleful cry. We were induced, a few days ago, to attempt a count of the number that had risen in a small space round a tree, from the quantity of their canals we saw—but had to give it up. It would have been a task for the crab-computing powers of a Leweshook.

A recontre took place in Taylorsville, Kentucky, on the 18th ult. between Mr. Brents and Mr. O'Connell, who was then received by the magistrate.

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been felt. To supply this deficiency of Philadelphia, devoted himself to work, and after a laborious investigation of his subject, he published the result of his researches in an octavo volume. So far as this goes, it is creditable to the author, and serviceable to the reader; but it is only to the period of the Revolution, and therefore remains to be known on the subject. The Reviewer speaks favorably of the book, and we must speak favorably of the Reviewer.

This article is one of the most pleasant present number, and contains valuable information.

III. Female Biography.—We recommend this article to the notice of the Ladies. It has ample justice done them, and before they will find it interspersed with many interesting anecdotes of illustrious women.

X. Hoseck's Life of Clinton.—A just view of the memory of that great statesman.

MRS. ROYALL.

Distinguished lady has again appeared in public in her capacity of authoress, but justice to say that she presents equally as instructive and amusing as those we have preceded. Her travels through Asia are depicted with the same fidelity as every unbiassed regard to truth,—the same spirit of independence, and the same contempt for the world's opinion, which have before been her most striking characteristics; and she desirous her prusses or censures of the kind and unspared hand, awarding to individual who has fallen within the sphere of her observation, exactly so much as she considers due and becoming. It is a subject of congratulation that Mrs. R. has found, among citizens, a large number of whom she has the opportunity to speak in terms of praise; and really do we rejoice that she has been honoured by several of the class editors.—Philadelphia she honoured us with a valuable and amiable reward.

L. REVIEWS.—America's tenth anniversary.

African Captain Clapton's American's own rights, his family is much more popular than ever.

The patient, the man of letters, which of the papers is so much more popular than ever.

and it to give him higher rank in the

country, and it has been seen that Mrs. R. nor was

that much assisted in any way assisted her books, so that her praise, however some of our friends may think entitled to the merit of disinter-

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estedness, we have done the same, and that the merit of such falsehood.

our brethren of the quill have come to share of her favour, and among our notices particularly our friends of the Post, to whose desert, as recorded we can bear willing testimony.—

of Philadelphia, the compiler has given us the present and present of some other additions which are beneficial to the learner. It is

Artiford, Con. by Silas Andrews, exposed for sale at the principal in this city.

dition of Mr. Gould's Stenography published, by Carey, Lea and Company, with seventeen new engravings. The valuable addition to the former is got up in a neat and beautiful

COUNTERFEITS.—experienced the pleasure of having a Bank bill returned to us, crossed its purpose to be issued at the Bank and Deposit at Pittsburgh, D.

Brackenridge, Pres't. It was well executed, on good paper, paler than usual. The friend it is respectfully requested to note, of the same amount, and send to him.

THE DRAMA.—Several times looked in at the Wall Street, since the commencement of the season, and have been much pleased with the houses they draw are as the present warm weather could not be bettered.

A good article for a week, and has, if possible, further reputation, by his wonder-

ful eloquence in a state of action, some of which will be brought out early period.

Washington Circus, in the Northern Hemisphere, has been converted into a summer theatre, under the direction of Mr. Somerville. Both these Theatres are Boxes, 5 Cents.

As a lad, the son of Dr. Moore, of Arch Street, was driving a gig on Market-street on Wednesday afternoon, having with him his mother, the horse took flight, and becoming uncontrollable, proceeded at his utmost speed down the street. The wheel of the gig came in contact with some object near 8th street, and threw Mrs. Moore and her son violently upon the pavement. The lad was taken up slightly bruised in several places, but the lady did not appear to have received the least injury. The gig was nearly demolished; and the horse, a fine, spirited animal, pursued his course dismembered of the "umbering of the wheels."—U. S. Gazette.

MAP OF CANALS.

Mr. Tanner, of Philadelphia, has published a neat pocket Map, which he calls the *Pennsylvania Canals*. It is a map of this State, with the existing and projected Canals and Rail Roads, with especial reference to towns, rivers, streams, &c. &c. which have acquired importance by a connection with the internal improvements of the State. The great Erie and New York Canal also appears, and the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, and the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal and Rail Roads, the Baltimore and Washington projected Rail Road, the Ohio State Canals, those of New Jersey, &c.

An ingenious mechanic, of the District of Southwark, has invented a BOAT TO NAVIGATE THE AIR. It is about 12 feet long, two hours or stems, and holds two persons, by means of very simple machinery, is made to glide through the air at the rate of 6 miles an hour. It may be seen in operation at the Pagoda and Labyrinth Garden, near Fairmount.

The Register of Pennsylvania, gives a history of Anthracite Coal in this state. The manner in which it was first discovered was singular, bearing a resemblance to the discovery of silver in Peru, on the side of the Andes. A man named Phillip Ginter, took up his residence near the Mauch Chunk Mountain, where he built a cabin and supported himself and family by hunting. Upon a time when he had been out hunting, and was returning home towards evening, despaired, having shot nothing, a drizzling rain began to fall, and it grew quite dark.—As he trod carefully and slowly over the ground, his foot stumbled against something, which by the stroke was driven before him. There was just light sufficient to distinguish that it was black; he took it up, and as he had heard traditions of the country, which asserted the existence of coal in the vicinity, it occurred to him that this might perhaps prove to be a portion of that stone coal, of which he had heard. Accordingly, he took it to his cabin, and the next day carried it to a Colonel Weiss, who sent it to Philadelphia. Its nature and qualities were then ascertained, and Weiss was directed to satisfy Ginter for his discovery, upon pointing out the precise spot where he found the coal; and which was accordingly done. Anthracite coal is now the largest and most profitable staple in the state of Pennsylvania. What immense consequences sometimes arise from trivial events.

From the New York Commercial Advertiser, June 5.

DREADFUL EXPLOSION.

Our appal last evening by the appalling intelligence of the destruction of the Steam Frigate Fulton, at the Navy Yard, Brooklyn, and the killing and wounding of a great number of men by the explosion of the powder magazine.

The Fulton has, ever since the war, been occupied as a receiving ship, and was moored within two hundred yards of the shore. The magazine was in the bow of the ship, and contained, at the time of the explosion, but three barrels of damaged powder. The explosion was not louder than that produced by the discharge of a single cannon; and many persons in the Navy Yard supposed the report to have proceeded from such a source, until they saw the immense column of smoke arising from the vessel. Others about the yard saw the masts rising into the air before the explosion, and immediately after the air was filled with fragments of the vessel. It is not a little remarkable, that a Midshipman who was, at the time of the accident, asleep on board of the frigate U. States, within two hundred yards of the frigate, was not at all disturbed by the report of the explosion, and was not aware of the occurrence, until he was told of it after he awoke.

The Fulton is a complete wreck, the bow being destroyed nearly to the water, and the whole of this immense vessel, whose sides were more than four feet thick, and all other parts of corresponding strength—is now lying an entire heap of ruins, burst asunder in all parts, and around at the spot where she was moored. Although she was but 200 yards from the Navy Yard, and many vessels near her, not one of them received the least damage; nor was the bridge which led from the shore to the Fulton, at all injured. The sentinel upon the bridge received no wound whatever, and continued to perform his duty after the accident, as unconcerned as though nothing had happened.

The sentinel on board the ship was less fortunate, and escaped with merely a slight accident on such occasions a broken leg. There were attached to the Fulton, by the roll of the ship, 143 persons; and at the time of the canoe sinking, were drowned.—*Blairville, Pa. Recorder.*

The New York Courier of yesterday says—

"Mr. Gallatin arrived in town from Washington on Saturday last, where we learn that he has been engaged, the last two months, in collecting the evidence and drawing up the argument that is to be laid before the arbitrator, (the King of the Netherlands,) relative to our controversy with Great Britain, respecting our north-east boundary line."

XENIA POST OFFICE.—

J. H. McPherson, Esq. has been removed as Postmaster at this place, and Wm. T. Starks, Esq. appointed in his stead.

This removal was a matter of deep regret to the community generally, in as much as Mr. McPherson had been a faithful servant. His urbanity and correct deportment, had gained for him the good will and esteem of the people.

Another thing, which had a tendency to excite their sympathies, was, that he is in indigent circumstances, with a young family, and, from long debility, is unable to labor for their support.

These small emoluments, however, arising from the office were sufficient to give them bread, and not much more. These facts being known to Mr. Starks, much to his credit it spoken, he immediately appointed Mr. H. as his assistant, with all the profits arising therefrom. This was unanimous on the part of Mr. S. and, has gained for him many friends.—*Farmers' Record.*

NORTH CAROLINA GOLD REGION.—

This richness of all the American mineral regions, saving the Coal district of the middle States and the Iron of New Jersey and New York, is every day found to be more and more extensive. We have this morning had a conversation with a gentleman who returned last evening from a visit to the gold region, made at the instance of two gentlemen of this city, who are extensive landholders in that county.

He has ascertained that at least 100,000 acres of the lands of these gentlemen are impregnated with gold, and has brought specimens of the ore. This gentleman to whom we refer, visited one place where eighty men are employed in working a mine, and the product of their labor is about \$600 per day.

While our informant was there, a number of crucibles were dug up, which were composed of soap stone, and must have been buried there for ages. It is therefore evident that the mines must at some remote period have been known to, and worked by the Indians. Some gold rings and rude articles of jewellery were found in the possession of the Aborigines of that country, on the first settlement of the whites, but where the precious metal came from, has not until this time been known.—*N. E. Com. Advt.*

These melo dramas are in a state of action, some of which will be brought out early period.

Washington Circus, in the Northern Hemisphere, has been converted into a summer theatre, under the direction of Mr. Somerville. Both these Theatres are Boxes, 5 Cents.

The room in which the officers were dining, was situated about midships. The whole company at the table were forced, by the concussions, against the transom, with such violence as to break their limbs and otherwise cut and bruise them in a shocking manner.

The magazine was situated in the bows of the vessel. This part of the ship, as may well be imagined, is completely demolished. Indeed the ship remains as complete a wreck as probably was ever beheld.—The timbers throughout appear to have been perfectly rotten. Many of the guns were thrown overboard, and some of them (large dimensions) now hang as it were by a hair.

The bodies of the dead and wounded were brought on shore as soon as circumstances would permit. The former, after being recognized, were put into coffins. The latter were carried to the Hospital of the Navy Yard, and every attention paid to them. The bodies of the dead were shockingly mangled; their features distorted, and so much blackened, that it was difficult to recognize them. All the physicians of Brooklyn, and several from this city, proffered their services, which proved very acceptable.

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As soon as the intelligence reached the city, thousands of persons visited the wreck of the Fulton. The steam boats on their passage up the river, stopped to learn the particulars, and hundreds of small boats proceeded to the spot.

The Navy Yard was also filled with persons making inquiries after their relations or friends, and expressing much anxiety to see the bodies, for the purpose of ascertaining whether they were among the dead or wounded.

The scene, even this morning, at the Navy Yard, is distressing beyond description. Indeed to attempt a description of such a spectacle, at the very moment when our feelings are harrowed up to a painful degree by the shocking reality, seems too revolting to be undertaken. We might speak of the wounded living, and the mangled dead, and of the fragments of bodies blown to pieces, mingled among the broken relics of the ship—but such particulars may better left to the reader's imagination.

When we left the Navy Yard at 11 o'clock, only five men were unaccounted for. These have doubtless perished, either by drowning, or by being crushed among the timbers.

The interment of the bodies of the men, &c. was to take place at noon, but at 1 o'clock this day—that of Lieut. Breckinridge at 6 o'clock this afternoon.

By a letter received from an officer on board the Lexington at Smyrna, dated 17th March, we learn that the Russians have crossed the Danube with an army of 400,000 strong, bound for Constantinople, where provisions were very scarce—even the dogs in the streets were starving, so the dogs had to eat the dead.

On Thursday evening, last, by the Rev. William Ashton, Mr. WILSON SIMMONS, to Miss ELIZABETH B. DAVIS, both of this city.

On Wednesday evening, April 1st, 1829, by Rev. William Ashton, Mr. WILLIAM DUGOING, to Miss CATHARINE DANIEL, both of this city.

On Thursday evening, May 1st, by the Rev. William Ashton, Mr. ROBERT SHEPHERD, to Miss HANNAH MYERS, both of this city.

On Friday evening, June 1st, by the Rev. William Ashton, Mr. WILSON SIMMONS, to Miss ANN H. MICHENER, also of Philadelphia.

On Saturday evening, June 2d, by the Rev. William Ashton, Mr. WILSON SIMMONS, to Miss ANN H. MICHENER, also of Philadelphia.

On Sunday evening, June 3d, by the Rev. William Ashton, Mr. WILSON SIMMONS, to Miss ANN H. MICHENER, also of Philadelphia.

On Monday evening, June 4th, by the Rev. William Ashton, Mr. WILSON SIMMONS, to Miss ANN H. MICHENER, also of Philadelphia.

On Tuesday evening, June 5th, by the Rev. William Ashton, Mr. WILSON SIMMONS, to Miss ANN H. MICHENER, also of Philadelphia.

On Wednesday evening, June 6th, by the Rev. William Ashton, Mr. WILSON SIMMONS, to Miss ANN H. MICHENER, also of Philadelphia.

On Thursday evening, June 7th, by the Rev. William Ashton, Mr. WILSON SIMMONS, to Miss ANN H. MICHENER, also of Philadelphia.

On Friday evening, June 8th, by the Rev. William Ashton, Mr. WILSON SIMMONS, to Miss ANN H. MICHENER, also of Philadelphia.

On Saturday evening, June 9th, by the Rev. William Ashton, Mr. WILSON SIMMONS, to Miss ANN H. MICHENER, also of Philadelphia.

On Sunday evening, June 10th, by the Rev. William Ashton, Mr. WILSON SIMMONS, to Miss ANN H. MICHENER, also of Philadelphia.

On Monday evening, June 11th, by the Rev. William Ashton, Mr. WILSON SIMMONS, to Miss ANN H. MICHENER, also of Philadelphia.

On Tuesday evening, June 12th, by the Rev. William Ashton, Mr. WILSON SIMMONS, to Miss ANN H. MICHENER, also of Philadelphia.

On Wednesday evening, June 13th, by the Rev. William Ashton, Mr. WILSON SIMMONS, to Miss ANN H. MICHENER, also of Philadelphia.

On Thursday evening, June 14th, by the Rev. William Ashton, Mr. WILSON SIMMONS, to Miss ANN H. MICHENER, also of Philadelphia.

On Friday evening, June 15th, by the Rev. William Ashton, Mr. WILSON SIMMONS, to Miss ANN H. MICHENER, also of Philadelphia.

On Saturday evening, June 16th, by the Rev. William Ashton, Mr. WILSON SIMMONS, to Miss ANN H. MICHENER, also of Philadelphia.

On Sunday evening, June 17th, by the Rev. William Ashton, Mr. WILSON SIMMONS, to Miss ANN H. MICHENER, also of Philadelphia.

On Monday evening, June 18th, by the Rev. William Ashton, Mr. WILSON SIMMONS, to Miss ANN H. MICHENER, also of Philadelphia.

On Tuesday evening, June 19th, by the Rev. William Ashton, Mr. WILSON SIMMONS, to Miss ANN H. MICHENER, also of Philadelphia.

On Wednesday evening, June 20th, by the Rev. William Ashton, Mr. WILSON SIMMONS, to Miss ANN H. MICHENER, also of Philadelphia.

On Thursday evening, June 21st, by the Rev. William Ashton, Mr. WILSON SIMMONS, to Miss ANN H. MICHENER, also of Philadelphia.

On Friday evening, June 22nd, by the Rev. William Ashton, Mr. WILSON SIMMONS, to Miss ANN H. MICHENER, also of Philadelphia.

On Saturday evening, June 23rd, by the Rev. William Ashton, Mr. WILSON SIMMONS, to Miss ANN H. MICHENER, also of Philadelphia.

On Sunday evening, June 24th, by the Rev. William Ashton, Mr. WILSON SIMMONS, to Miss ANN H. MICHENER, also of Philadelphia.

On Monday evening, June 25th, by the Rev. William Ashton, Mr. WILSON SIMMONS, to Miss ANN H. MICHENER, also of Philadelphia.

On Tuesday evening, June 26th, by the Rev. William Ashton, Mr. WILSON SIMMONS, to Miss ANN H. MICHENER, also of Philadelphia.

On Wednesday evening, June 27th, by the Rev. William Ashton, Mr. WILSON SIMMONS, to Miss ANN H. MICHENER, also of Philadelphia.

On Thursday evening, June 28th, by the Rev. William Ashton, Mr. WILSON SIMMONS, to Miss ANN H. MICHENER, also of Philadelphia.

On Friday evening, June 29th, by the Rev. William Ashton, Mr. WILSON SIMMONS, to Miss ANN H. MICHENER, also of Philadelphia.

On Saturday evening, June 30th, by the Rev. William Ashton, Mr. WILSON SIMMONS, to Miss ANN H. MICHENER, also of Philadelphia.

On Sunday evening, July 1st, by the Rev. William Ashton, Mr. WILSON SIMMONS, to Miss ANN H. MICHENER, also of Philadelphia.

On Monday evening, July 2d, by the Rev. William Ashton, Mr. WILSON SIMMONS, to Miss ANN H. MICHENER, also of Philadelphia.

On Tuesday evening, July 3d, by the Rev. William Ashton, Mr. WILSON SIMMONS, to Miss



Variety's the very spice of life,
That gives it all its flavor.

AN ACROSTIC—ON THE

So full of news of ev'ry kind,
And wit with sentiment combined,
To sell it over ev'ry week,
Useful indeed, but not sleek,
Bribes in Congress, tribe, or sea;
And make a slice from many a poet,
You're scarcely room enough to move it.
Each poet wears the phantom—Fame—
Vexed, contending for a name,
[Blough to make the names lame.]
Nor will they rest with one or two
Increasing rapidly like mice;
"Great gossips" is the march of mind."

Papers after paper they write away,
Omitting nothing they can say;
So is your Post you singly now them,
To make the authors proud to see them.

A SISTER BARD.

I'll be a fairy and drink the dew,
And sweep thru' the hoar frost flowers,
And sleep in the violet's tender bower,
And dance in the evening hours.

My music shall be the soft low gales,
Which sigh thru' the dark green trees,
And heaven's breath swell the gossamer sails
With which I swim the breeze.

The glow-worm shall be my gentle light,
And a by's eye my bed;
And I'll wear in the sweet moonlight,
And on fresh roses tread.

All over fresh the grass shall grow,
Around my mystic ring;
And little marmors, sweet and low,
Shall answer when I sing.

And I will look'd a fairy court,
And call each shrub thy bower;
And wild and gay will we sport,
At the twilight tales afar.

I'll be a fairy and drink the dew,
And sweep thru' the hoar frost flowers,
And sleep in the violet's tender bower,
And dance in the evening hours. MARIA.

SECTARIANISM.

At the last trump, the Holy Scriptures say,
We shall be judged according to our deeds;
To this sectarian highots answer, say,
We shall be judged according to our creeds.

RIDDLES.—Original.

1. My first is expressive of pain and disease,
My second, fine form of the mase-ne race;
My whole is man's comfort, in grief and despair,
His bane for all sickness, and cure for all care.

2. My first is most used, where babies should,
My second, in Ohio, is often times found;
And without the head wheat could not grow;
My whole for us a pheas, though wealthy and wise,

Has still a foul blot, which all poor men despise,
For liberty bends, and freedom lies low.

3. By my first a male child is oftentimes called,
With my second, fine fish are frequently handled;
My whole is a poem, some think vastly pretty,
Though too often found a sorrowful duty.

4. My first is a carriage of state, you will find,
My second, belongs to a chest well consider'd;
My third, is an humor, with both sexes it's wonder,
And only attained when long years have reared round. DECIUS.

QUESTIONS.

A man in the center of a circular ten acre field starts for the circumference, and, after walking a certain distance, turns, making an angle of 45 deg.—the whole distance walked is 45 perches. How far did he walk before he made the turn?

A, B and C bought cloth—each paid as many dollars per yard as he bought yards. C bought as many yards more than B, as B bought more than A. C paid as much as A and B both, and the price of C's cloth, multiplied by the number of yards he purchased more than B, would equal the sum paid by A, B and C. How much did each pay?

TOUCH OF THE SUBLIME.

The following is a literal copy of a speech delivered at a debating society in one of the western towns of Pennsylvania. Corporal Trim's eloquence was no touch to this masterpiece:

"The subject to be discussed is, whether ardent spirits does any good or not? I confirm that it doesn't. Just think of our ancestors in former days—they lived to a most singular age—so that I don't think whiskey nor ardent spirits don't any good. (Long pause.) Well—the question to be discussed is whether ardent spirits does any good or not? so that I conclude it doesn't. (Another long pause.) I can't get hold of the damed thing."

Some men have the *knack* of doing things in a very neat way. If the following from the New York Commercial isn't a case in point, we don't know what can be. This is what we would call "a pretty particular genteel dash."

SPORTING.

A man named H.—T., who resides in the Western Reserve of Ohio, gives notice in the papers "that he will meet twenty of the best sportsmen in the neighbourhood, and shoot for \$20 dollars. Twenty dollars are also offered as a bet, as to who will throw a stone furthest with his naked hand and eat the most fresh oysters." We hope Mr. T.—will be the winner in both cases. And when he gets his money, we propose another long shot to him. Let him put thirty-five dollars into his best rifle, and try if he can hit the office of the New York Spectator with it; it would afford great pleasure to give him credit for such a performance.

The vulgar may swallow any sordid jest; any mere drollery or buffoonery; but it must be a finer and truer wit which takes with men of sense and good breeding.—Shakspeare.

What is the life of man? Is it not to shift from side to side? from sorrow to sorrow? to button up one cause of vexation and unbunton another!—Stere.

They who have never known prosperity, can hardly be said to be unhappy; it is from remembrance of joys we have lost, that the arrows of affliction are pointed.—MacKenzie.

We should give as we would receive, cheerfully, quickly, and without hesitation; for there is no benefit that sticks to the fingers.—Seneca.

Lively, good humoured old ladies are like what raisins are to fresh grapes. They are wisedom; but they are also preserved, and appear to advantage in the freshest company.

Our incomes should be like our shoes; if too small they will gall and pinch us; but if too large, they will cause us to stumble and to trip. But wealth, after all, is a relative thing; since he that has little, and wants less, is richer than he that has much, but wants more. The contentment depends not upon what we have, but upon what we would have; a tub was large enough for Diogenes, but a world was too little for Alexander.

GREATER EVENTS FROM LITTLE CAUSES. Oliver Cromwell, we are told, was near being strangled in his cradle by a monkey. Here, then, was this wretched ape, winding in his paws the destined of nations. Henry the Eighth, smitten with the beauty of a girl of eighteen, wrote long "the reformation beams from Bullock's eyes." John Wesley refused to go with healthy marmosets to Ireland, and the inheritance which would have been his, goes to build fortunes of a Wellesley, instead of a Weston, and to this delusion of a school-boy, as Mr.

Southey observes, Methodism may owe its existence, and England its military glory. Dr. Paley narrowly escaped being a baker. Here was a decision upon which hung in one scale, perhaps the immortal interests of thousands, and in the other, the gratification of the taste of the good people of Coggeswick for hot rolls.

It has been calculated that the skin is perforated by a thousand holes in the length of an inch; and if we estimate the whole surface of the body of a middle sized man to be sixteen square feet, it must contain not less than two millions three hundred and four thousand pores. These pores are the mouths of so many excretory vessels which perform the important function of insensible perspiration. The lungs discharge, every minute, six grains, and the surface of the skin from three to twenty grains, the average over the whole body being about fifteen grains of lymph, which consists of water with a very minute admixture of salt, acetic acid, and a trace of iron.—Dr. Graham's Chemical Catechism.

INFANTILE COURAGE AND GENEROSITY.

Two bulls, of equal bawdry, although by no means equally matched in size and strength, happened to meet near the front of a Laird's house, in the highlands of Scotland, began a fierce battle, the noise of which soon drew to the window the lady of the mansion. To her infinite terror, she beheld her only son, a boy of between five and six years of age, laboring with a stiff cudgel, the stouter of the belliegars. "Dugald! Dugald! what are you about?" exclaimed the affrighted mother. "Helping the little bull," was the gallant young hero's reply.

Possession will be given in the month of October next, if required. The title is indefeasible. A large proportion of the purchase money may remain in the property, if agreeable to the purchaser. You further particulars, apply on the premises, to June 6—st ANN POTTS.

PRIVATE SALE.

TO be sold, at private sale, a valuable Farm and Tan Yard, situate partly in Schuykill Town, Chester County, and partly in Upper Merion Township, Montgomery County, containing about one acre and some perch, about one half of which is wood-land, with a large proportion of young and very thriving chestnut timber. The cleared land is of a good soil, both for grain and grass, and in a fine state of cultivation, having been recently well limed. The Tan Yard is new, and in an excellent state of repair, with all the conveniences for carrying on an extensive business; the bark house is a large new building, capable of holding 20 cords.

The above property is in the immediate neighbourhood of the extensive and increasing factories at Valley Forge. The dwelling house is new, large and commodious, finished in a very superior style, and well calculated for two families, having two kitchens, etc.

The property is situated on the Mainland from Philadelphia to Lancaster, Reading, etc.; is an excellent neighbourhood for the purchase of Hides and Skins, and for the retailing of Leather, with a right to a landing on the river Schuykill, within a few paces of the Tanery, where any quantity of Bark can be purchased much nearer than at places distant from the Navigation.

The proprietor has adopted this mode of circuit in order to give it a greater range of publicity, and that it may become more extensively useful than it could possibly be, were it confined within the private boundaries of the farm.

As the proprietor has no desire to carry on any trade, in consequence of his residence, or any other business in which the consumption of leather is requisite. The stock in trade can be had at the same time, if agreeable to the purchaser.

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TO MANUFACTURERS.

A PERSON thoroughly acquainted with Cotton Spinning, in all its branches, is desirous of employment, and would either undertake the management of a Cotton Factory, already in operation, or the arrangement and fitting up of a new establishment in any part of the United States.

He has had some experience in Woolen Manufacture; also, in the Grind Milling business, and is acquainted with book-keeping. Any information respecting the character, capacity, &c. of the place he is applying to, will be of great service.

He is a native of New England, and has had a residence in Boston, and has been a resident in New Haven, Connecticut, for several years.

He is a man of good character, and has had a

good education, and is well qualified for any responsible position.

JOHN CALDWELL.

H.—P. Volunteer Companies, and Meetings generally, accommodated with Rooms, &c. on the shortest notice.

Terms—For Boarding, Tuition, use of Library, Quinns, Inf., and Washing, \$28 per quarter, in advance.

The pupils will regularly attend worship on the Sabbath, under the care of the ladies of the family. The situation is elevated, pleasant and healthy, being on the upper Horwoodian, about four miles from Philadelphia, and the schoolroom is well adapted for the pupils wishing to visit the institutions, will be left at the door by either of the Franklin stages, and called for on their return to the city.

FRANKLIN HOTEL,
SHAKESPEARE BUILDINGS,
No. 141 Walnut street, between 4th and 5th.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friend T. H. Wilson, (formerly occupied by Mrs. Collier,) and he hopes by continuing attention, and keeping constantly on hand a variety of the best Liquors and Refreshments, suitable to each season, to merit a share of their patronage.

JOHN CALDWELL.

H.—P. Volunteer Companies, and Meetings generally, accommodated with Rooms, &c. on the shortest notice.

FRANKLIN HOTEL,
AT FRANKLIN RETREAT,

M. LEWIS having had considerable experience in the instruction of Young Ladies, and being desirous of resuming that profession, proposes to receive into his family, a limited number, as Boarding Pupils. The course of instruction will comprise Reading, Penmanship, Arithmetic, Book-keeping, English Composition, French, Drawing, use of Maps and Globes, Ancient and Modern History, the Elements of Anatomy, Terms—for Boarding, Tuition, use of Library, Quinns, Inf., and Washing, \$28 per quarter, in advance.

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AT FRANKLIN RETREAT,

M. LEWIS having had considerable experience in the instruction of Young Ladies, and being desirous of resuming that profession, proposes to receive into his family, a limited number, as Boarding Pupils. The course of instruction will comprise Reading, Penmanship, Arithmetic, Book-keeping, English Composition, French, Drawing, use of Maps and Globes, Ancient and Modern History, the Elements of Anatomy, Terms—for Boarding, Tuition, use of Library, Quinns, Inf., and Washing, \$28 per quarter, in advance.

The pupils will regularly attend worship on the Sabbath, under the care of the ladies of the family. The situation is elevated, pleasant and healthy, being on the upper Horwoodian, about four miles from Philadelphia, and the schoolroom is well adapted for the pupils wishing to visit the institutions, will be left at the door by either of the Franklin stages, and called for on their return to the city.

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